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# Trustees raise tuition, fees for fall

by Joe Gray  
news editor

The Board of Trustees approved the 1983-84 educational budget in the amount of \$74.7 million at their meeting Friday, raising instructional and general fees 10 percent.

The fall instructional fee was raised to \$712 for undergraduates - a \$65 increase over spring semester's \$647 charge.

The general fee was increased to \$169 - a \$9 increase over the spring semester fee. General fees cover operating charges of such programs as the Student Recreation Center, the University Union, intramural sports and student organizations.

The Board also raised graduate instructional fees to \$974 from last spring's \$885, while instructional fees for out of state residents were raised \$95 to \$1040.

Dr. Paul Olscamp, University president, apologized for the fee raises saying he was "sorry, deeply sorry we must increase fees."

Olscamp explained there was no choice but to increase fees because support from the state has not kept up with needs of the University.

The University's fees will probably be fourth lowest among state backed schools, Dr. Richard Eakin, vice president of planning and budgeting, said. Though some state colleges in Ohio have not yet approved their fees,

Eakin said he was sure the ranking would stay the same.

With room and meal plan charges added to the fees, the University will probably rank third in costs, Eakin said. But since Cleveland State, which is second, has no meal plan, the University actually ranks second behind Youngstown, he added.

In March the Board raised room charges \$22 per semester and the meal plan fee \$34, which, added to the new budget increases, bring total charges for a student living on campus to \$3,630 a year.

Concerning the procedure for devising the budget, Olscamp said this budget plan had more input from faculty and students than those in the

past. An undergraduate and a graduate student representative served on the Faculty Senate Budget Committee, which helped plan the budget.

Brian Baird, Undergraduate Student Government president, said "I realize the raise in tuition charges was inevitable."

But he went on to denounce the state legislature for its past cuts in college education appropriations.

"People are being priced right out of the market," Baird said. He called for the state to restore college education funding to adequate levels, and urged students to write their state legislators, asking them to increase state support.

Baird also criticized University de-

partments for charging students extra fees for some courses.

Earlier in the meeting, Olscamp said the administration will be looking into departmental fees in the future to better understand why each is charged.

In another matter, Baird reminded the Board that he had not forgotten about the Student Legal Services proposal approved by the Trustees last spring, though no action has been taken since then.

"We will not give up," Baird said about the Student Legal Services. "We are too close."

Olscamp explained the status of the service saying, "The University is playing no part in the delay of Student

Legal Services." He said a University lawyer had advised that the system is illegal as it stands now. The University is trying to resolve the legal problem, he said.

In other business the Trustees:

- Approved a salary distribution policy for faculty, with a merit and across-the-board increases ratio of 40/60.

- Sixty percent of the salary increases pool will go to across-the-board raises. The remaining 40 percent will be distributed by departments and schools according to merit.

The ratio will stay at the previous 20/80 for the 1983-84 year.

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Casper Weinberger

BG News Photo/Tim Appel

### Vandalism, robbery suspects released pending hearing

Two Toledo men were arrested by Bowling Green police June 12 in connection with the vandalism of seven cars parked at Kreisher Quadrangle. Lee E. McKinney, 18, of 2131 Perth St., Toledo, and Leslie C. Brown, 24, of 1729 Alvin in Toledo, were released yesterday on their own recognizance by Wood County Municipal Court, but are to appear before a grand jury at an unannounced date.

They were being held on one count each of robbery, and one count each of receiving stolen property, according to Bowling Green City Police.

The two are charged with receiving stolen property in connection with several items taken from vehicles parked on Kreisher Drive, according to Police.

Added to that charge was the unlawful possession of an automobile that was found parked among the vandalized cars. The vehicle had been reported stolen by Toledo police, according to Campus Safety and Security.

University police alleged McKinney and Brown parked the car there before entering surrounding vehicles. Some of the items found in their possession were allegedly taken from surrounding cars and were found inside the stolen vehicle, according to Dean Gerken, associate director of Campus Safety and Security.

The robbery charge against the pair stems from an incident June 12 at the McDonalds on East Wooster. Police alleged the pair forcibly took possession of an automobile, belonging to a Wood County resident at 5:33 a.m.

The two allegedly took Smith's keys from him and drove his car north on Mercer Road in the direction of Kreisher Quadrangle.

The car was found abandoned at 5:38 a.m. on East Wooster near the northbound entrance to I-75, with several articles inside allegedly taken from vehicles vandalized at Kreisher Quadrangle.

McKinney and Brown were picked up while walking north on I-75 at 5:45 a.m. by Bowling Green City Police.

By waiving their preliminary hearing they were automatically bound over to Wood County Common Pleas Court for a grand jury hearing. The date of their hearing has yet to be set.

### Defense needs improvement to work as deterrent to Soviets

by Michael D. Towle  
staff reporter

Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, speaking at the University last Friday, said all phases of the United States' triad defense system must be improved before an effective deterrence policy can be successfully implemented.

The triad system of defense entails the use of sea-based nuclear missiles, land-based nuclear missiles, and nuclear-armed manned bombers.

Weinberger addressed an estimated 1400 boys state "citizens" Friday, at 12:15 p.m., in Anderson Arena. Quoting John F. Kennedy he said, "Only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt, can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Plainly explaining the administration's stance on nuclear weapons, Weinberger said, "the United States in the 1970s deliberately choose to restrict any improvements in our own missile forces, so that we would not be

seen threatening the Soviet Union with a first strike."

He added, "they didn't seem to recognize what the Soviets were doing all this time, which was the opposite of restraint. For two decades the Soviets were developing a whole new generation of missiles capable of destroying our missile silos and our bomber bases with a first strike."

"The Soviet missiles are more modern than ours. They're in their fifth generation missiles. We're in our third. We have a lot to do in the modernization and strengthening of the triad," Weinberger said at a press conference immediately following his speech to the assembly.

Weinberger said the Soviets must be convinced they cannot win a nuclear war, and would be "better off joining us in a genuine, significant, negotiated reduction of nuclear arms that is wholly verifiable," he said.

Commenting on the nuclear freeze issue, Weinberger said, "At the time we get equality, then it would be time to talk about a freeze. One way to get there is with the president's new arms

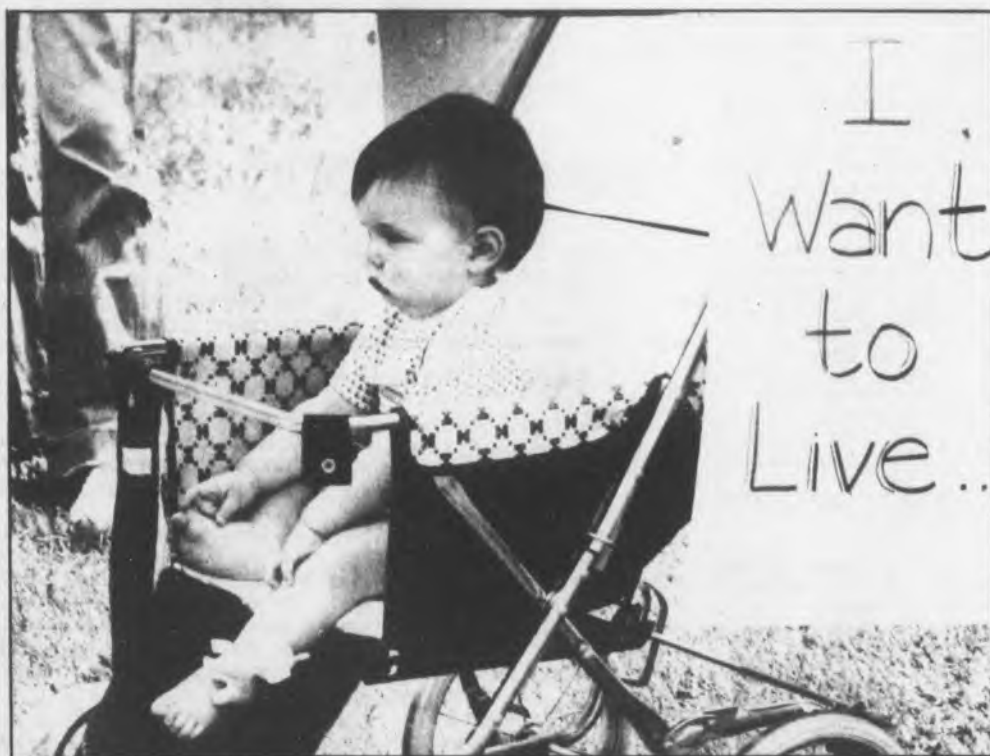
reduction agreements the president is talking about. We think that the only way to get the Soviets to enter into those negotiations, and sign appropriate agreements, is if they are convinced that America is regaining its strength. We think it would be a mistake to freeze at the present state of imbalance."

When questioned by reporters on the role of the United States in El Salvador Weinberger said, "the United States has no intention of sending troops to engage in combat in Central America. What we are trying to do is get sufficient resources into that region so that the people can improve their own quality of life, and so they can maintain their own institutions."

He added that guerrillas in El Salvador are trying to "shoot their way into power" and are denying the results of a free election.

Weinberger noted the president's belief that El Salvador should receive more economic aid to replace war-damaged facilities. He added that the

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Freeze

BG News Photo/John Walker

The child was among 40 demonstrators advocating nuclear freeze who met Casper Weinberger at the entrance to Memorial Hall Friday. Brandishing a banner, signs and balloons with "Peace" marked on them, the demonstrators chanted shouts of "jobs not bombs" and "no more nukes, please."

### NEWS IN BRIEF

#### Lots receive safety boxes

Emergency call boxes should be installed by Friday on the northeast corners of Lot 6 and Lot 1 to help people in life-threatening situations, according to Jean Yarnell, associate director of Campus Safety, Security and Parking Services.

A person reporting a criminal act can speak into the highly sensitive intercoms, which relay the message to Campus Safety and Security through one of the two intercoms.

The steel-encased boxes are vandal-proof, but the system may be abused by pranksters, Yarnell said.

The locations were chosen because they are near on-campus lots and located a distance from other buildings.

"If someone would have a problem, they would have to travel a ways to get help," Yarnell said.

### Computer terminals may harm users' health

by Marcy Grande  
reporter

Possible health risks involving the use of video display terminals are starting to raise serious questions about the safety of these computers. An organization called Nine to Five is recognizing the incidence of health problems which may be linked to employees working with VDTs.

Nine to Five is a nonprofit organization which handles job complaints and lobbies for fair treatment of predominantly female office workers who are below management level.

Judith McCullough, director of the Nine to Five chapter in Los Angeles, said in recent months several cases have involved clusters of women across North Amer-

ica, who have been complaining of health problems.

"These problems range from muscle strain, eye strain and carpal tunnel, to defective fetal development in pregnant women," McCullough said. She also said the theory proposing the dangers of working with these computers suggests radiation as the culprit.

"There have been eight confirmed hazardous worksites in the United States and Canada," according to Janice Blood, director of public information for the national Nine to Five headquarters in Boston.

The most common problem for women working in these areas are abnormally high incidences of miscarriages, birth defects and stillbirths. Blood said chromosomal damage is probably responsible.

"When the worksites were investigated, scientists found all the victims had something in common. They operated VDTs. The VDTs emit extra low frequency radiation, which scientists say will not harm the body. But they base these assumptions on mathematical and theoretical models, not on biological ones. Also, scientists cannot say they know what the cumulative effects of long-term exposure to extra low frequency radiation can produce," Blood said.

In addition to VDTs, Blood said other computers such as word processors, TV video games and home computers, may cause similar effects. They all use extra low frequency radiation as their source.

"But most of the controversy concerns video display terminals

because such a large number of individuals work regularly with them for hours at a time," she said.

Further research is being conducted on the issue, Blood said. Nine to Five is running a campaign to inform workers of possible hazards in operating VDTs, she said. The organization is also urging workers to ask their employers to purchase VDTs with health and safety features.

These safety devices are inexpensive - \$30 to \$40 each - and act as lead shields for radiation, much like the barriers for x-rays, Blood said, adding VDTs should also be regularly checked for malfunctions.

For more information on the potential hazards of VDTs, Nine to Five offers this national toll-free hotline number: 1-800-522-VDTs.

### Boys states hear Celeste

Answering charges that his administration was spending money to reduce a state budget surplus as "plain nonsense", and "political garbage, put out there to mislead people," Gov. Richard Celeste responded to reporters, before speaking at Boys State Friday.

Republicans voted to spend half of the \$200 million to which they have been recently objecting, according to Celeste.

"One of the things that's happened in the last six months, and I regret it, is the Republican party has not offered a single positive program for the state of Ohio," he said.

Republican leaders in Columbus maintain Celeste's administration has increased spending through Controlling Board action, to avoid a surplus by the June 30 end of the fiscal year that could prove to be politically embarrassing. They also charge the recently enacted 90 percent income tax surcharge was larger than was needed.

Speaking to Boys Staters Friday at 8 p.m., Celeste said he may need to enlist their help in passing his budget through the state Senate.

In an example of the legislative process, Celeste signed into law amended bill number 54. The bill, now law, requires high schools and vocational schools to provide volunteer registrars for the registration of voters.

Touching on the current controversy in Columbus, Celeste said, "Nothing is more difficult for a politician than to say we need more taxes, nothing more frustrating than to read about a popularity poll in which your popularity is down. But the fact is, I believe, that in tough times the obligation of leadership is to make tough decisions, and to stand behind those decisions."

Celeste addressed about 800 people in Anderson Arena.

Boys State ended its 48th year Saturday with Gov. Robert Paley, 17, from Groveport, Ohio, putting more money into education and social programs.

In a summit meeting prior to the Governor's speech, Celeste asked Paley what he found most difficult about his experience in state government. Paley's answer: "Trying to get the house to pass the budget."



# THE BG NEWS OPINION

## Phone call policy dials out students

Confusion seems to rule the University telephone wires during summer session.

According to certain operators, students may not charge long distance calls to billing numbers or call collect.

Due to the small numbers of students living in dorms during the summer, the billing system is customarily dropped. But this summer, about 600 students live on-campus, all of whom are entitled to the same conveniences available during the rest of the school year.

Calling collect from dorms is also prohibited, according to certain operators who cite pay phones as the only alternative. Pay phones would be inaccessible and inconvenient for placing an emergency collect call. Dorm life, even during summer session, should offer the basic accommodations available in any motel.

The situation is being examined, according to Tom Minnich, district service manager of GTE. Minnich said refusing collect calls has never been part of GTE's policy.

Apparently no one immediately knows who is responsible for this policy on collect calls. The operators themselves seem confused. So far, some operators refuse collect calls, while other operators agree to place them.

This confusion may have continued for a number of years, apparently without complaints from students. Complaints will keep operators more informed about policy. Perhaps students should look at summer session as part of the regular school year. Certain basics should not be sacrificed any more than the quality of summer classes.

## Solitude or stuck home alone on the weekend

After trying to fool myself into believing that I am actually vacationing in Detroit, I look forward to spending the weekend devising ways of

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by Rachelle Ashley

enjoying the luxury of solitude.

That's me. Trying to persuade the other components of my triplicate personality, myself and I, that a self-imposed weekend alone is not a bad thing. I have developed a course that one can take when blessed with the luxury of solitude. Since I have had a great deal of first hand experience in this field, you can rest assured that an expert is teaching.

The strong prerequisites for this series, should you have no choice but to take it, include a dose of lost independence that you want to regain (An independent person is not afraid to be alone); and the elements of pride, ego, and stubbornness (The pride not to call ANYONE during the course of the weekend, the ego to finish the weekend once it is begun, and the stubbornness to grit your teeth and say I will make it! I WILL make it!). Frankly, one must have a small streak of sado-masochism to want to take this assignment at all.

The first step of course, is convincing people that you aren't going to be around. You can create a kind of Fantasy Island effect on yourself: the confines of isolation. No one from the outside world will dare try and contact you because they are sure that you would not impose the rite of being alone upon yourself.

First, tell yourself that it is not your fault that you are alone. Convince yourself by whatever means, that you planned it this way and that wild horses couldn't drag you into doing anything with anyone.

Second, remember what all those teachers said who tried to get you to be quiet at nap time in nursery school: "Being alone and quiet is a healthy exercise of maturity and conscience."

Third, stay away from the phone. You will blow your vision of peace. Remember? You are having loads of fun in Detroit, Toronto, or Timbuktu. Remember this while you are carrying groceries five miles from Foodtown at 10 p.m. with your roommate.

Fourth, go to the Foodtown, with your roommate. Wear terry cloth white shorts and talk in broken En-

glish. Watch how the high school boys drive by and stare. Watch how the middle age wives turn in their car seats to talk to their oblivious husbands. Watch how the grade school boys look at you in wonderment and say "Wow, foreign women!"

Fifth, read an astrology book. See if the study of astrology comes uncannily close to being the real you. I am a Taurus. That figures, if I weren't, I wouldn't stand for being alone in the first place. Taureans, being notoriously stubborn and obstinate, don't mind being alone and secure at home. They love to bathe themselves in self-indulgence, and they often get the opportunity because no one else can stand to be around them. (You've no doubt heard of "The Lone Wolf." He roams with the Lone Wolf and the Lone Ranger.)

Sixth, you are allowed one call and one call only. It can only be placed on Friday evening. In it you must recite some form of that infamous phrase, "Hi, What'up?" Listen while the person explains all the things he's not doing. Ask if maybe you could not do anything together. Get an affirmative answer. Call back half an hour later and find out that your partner in nothingness has drifted off into La-la land, asleep. Mope.

DON'T TOUCH THAT DIAL AGAIN!!! You blew it!

Other alternatives:

•Consider going to Uptown like you told those two college out-of-towners you picked up you would.

•Eat many of the groceries you just bought. (Taureans eat or sleep when they are bored and/or depressed.)

•Call up the editor of the paper and offer to take the assignment that you turned down yesterday. (You know, the one at Cedar Point?)

•Listen to the music of Prince for awhile. When he sings "I'm so lonely," you won't feel nearly as bad.

•Jump on a bike and ride.

•Sit in the corner and mope.

Remember, don't do anything that will remind you that you haven't left Bowling Green, deflate your ego, or prevent your aspirations of complete independence from being realized.

Finally, don't let this happen again. Go to Detroit for the weekend. Only a Taurus would spend a weekend like this; but then again, even a Taurus needs a little excitement sometime.

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## Nature of education makes it elitist

The report of the National Commission on Education strikes at a very sore point in our politics. Education has, in the past, been a kind of secular

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by Gary Wills

religion for us—the path up; the thing for which parents sacrifice; the means of integrating immigrants into American life.

We should be proud of the fact that every child in America is born with the right to 12 years of education—a political right we violate when that education turns out to be a poor sham, a shameful imitation of the real thing.

President Reagan, in one of his Saturday radio shows, drew the wrong lesson from the report—that the federal government has hurt education by its intervention and must take even less responsibility for schools. His supporters predictably use the report as an excuse to help private schools prosper at the expense of the ailing and endangered public system. They would help the middle class at the expense of the poor, siphoning off more teachers from the system, leaving its vast "plant" to molder away.

The public schools can work, as my daughter found out—and as Jesse Jackson has shown in some of the schools he visits. It is interesting that the push for tougher discipline and more homework has come, in many places, from the blacks, who know the importance of education, while many middle-class students are wasting their time on expensive and useless adjuncts to "the basics."

Having said all this, I must add that the subtlest enemy to equal education is a spurious kind of egalitarianism, the kind that assails elitism. Education, however equally supplied, is of necessity elitist. It articulates society into variously developed talents. We have not been able to cope with that paradox that the more equally we dispense education, the more unequal will be the result.

There is no mystery to that. Encouragement to know will sort people out in terms of their interests and abilities for learning. I, for instance, am a mathematical ignoramus. The more I and my fellows are exposed to mathematics, the more they will show their superiority to me—and the more they should.

John Ruskin, a pioneer in the effort to spread education to the working classes, entertained no sentimental nonsense about education as a lev-

eler. It is bound to be the opposite. He wrote:

"The law about education, which is sorrowfullest to vulgar pride, is this—that all its gains are at compound interest; so that, as our work proceeds, every hour throws us farther behind the greater men with whom we began on equal terms. Two children go to school hand in hand, and spell for half-an-hour over the same page. Through all their lives, never shall they spell from the same page more. One is presently a page ahead—two pages, 10 pages—and ever more, though each toils equally, the interval enlarges: at birth nothing, at death infinite."

One cannot believe in education and not believe in excellence. The mark of true learning is that one knows what one does not know, with the corollary that one always wants to know more. If knowledge is itself good, is a basic human hunger, like that for food, then it should spur some to excel, to learn what others do not know, to find ways of spending more time learning more things, endlessly. Solon of Athens wrote, "I spend my old age learning new things."

We find it hard to live with the demand for equal basic education (so far as we can achieve that) and the unequal outcome of such effort. The

strain goes back to the public education scheme of Thomas Jefferson, who had no illusions about the nature of learning. His plan was expressly intended to produce unequal results; to take, as he put it, the superior geniuses out of the mass. I have rarely seen modern students read that scheme without a shudder—we have indulged the fond dumb hope that knowledge is a kind of stuff we can pour into people in equal quantities. We cannot do that, and we should not hope to.

The most intimate, self-engendered enemy of democracy is envy, which kills the generous feeling of admiration. If equal education makes people resent excellence—makes me, for instance, feel wronged that there are Newtons and Einsteins in the same world with my fellow mathematical ignoramuses—then it destroys its own foundation.

If knowledge is good in itself, then the more of it that anyone has, the better (in the long run) for us all.

That is the only equality we shall gain at the end of the most egalitarian system we can contrive. But the acute differences should show up at the end of the process, not at the beginning. Jefferson had no illusions about that, either.

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## Fee raises pricing students out of an education

Sometimes I wonder if we are supposed to get an education at all.

At first, with the election of

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Ronald Reagan as president, professionals in education started predicting the state education system was in dire straits, and worsening each day the conservatives were in power. Unfortunately, too many people took the attitude that I did: Well, let's wait and see.

However, unlike a lot of other people, one cut in educational spending was enough for me.

Now, in 1983, we are feeling the local impacts of national and state mismanagement.

For the third time in the past year, the trustees at this University have proceeded to price the eyeballs out of any hard working student who may be putting him or herself through college. I have not seen too many happy parents lately either. Where is it written that students should have to make a choice between changing a class and eating?

Student loans, thanks to the questionable humane proposal of one of our two Democratic senators, start to accrue interest immediately, not once a student has found gainful employment.

My second questioning of University economics involves interest.

Have you ever questioned, as I have, the peculiar practice this University has of requiring room and board down payments three months in advance, in order to insure a student room for fall? The fact that they want money to save a room for a student is purely coincidental to the fact that the University wants the in-

terest gained on the fees of some thousand or so students. That is why they request your early, 'saving', room and board payments.

That is the same reason why students employed on campus get their pay at such inconvenient times. It is inconvenient to the students, but the University gets an extra interest period by holding your check for as little as two weeks.

I imagine this is nothing less than we would do, given the capitalistic ideologies of our society. The main thrust and theory of saving money is to take in more than you have to give out. All of us are constantly striving to do the same.

But I don't see how, if these little subtleties of the economic benefit trade are employed, three fee increases are needed in the past year.

While students were given a voice in these decisions so that it cannot be said that they had no representation, (the representation was enough to keep students from echoing the cries of the colonists against the British), the final decision was made during the summer, when a majority of the students are unavailable to protest any administrative decisions. They just read about them in their local papers, or notice a greater amount indicated on their bill.

Why not give the students a competent voice in these decisions? After all, a college experience is supposed to be beneficial to students. While I would not suggest they be left completely on their own, (college is a big business institution after all and deserves treatment by professionals), I think some of their suggestions would enlighten some of those aged minds on the Board of Trustees.

Kind sirs, students are reasonable people. If it's explained to

them in a cooperative way, they can understand that something in the budget needs to be cut, while some things will have to be increased. I just ask you to let them have a say in what it will be. Also, give them a chance to hear about it before they read it on their Bursar bills.

What I am suggesting is that the administration stop hedging in the area of funds. They want to wait until the summer and take their fee increases. Not only is this asinine, but it is counterproductive. Many students operating on the basis of the former fee prices will turn to other institutions for education for less. I suggest the Board might take something like a campus-wide survey to see in what areas students would be willing to take budgeting cuts that would balance the budget. Besides, given that the student population is so apathetic, the administration should have nothing to lose by letting those few thousand apathetic students have their say. They would be able to get whatever they wanted anyway.

I do not think the programs designed to represent cultural minorities at this University should have to suffer undue cuts in their programming because of the attitude that they are minority representation groups and deserve less than the majority. Rather, if they are to be cut, so should the majority programs, and on a comparable basis. As various minority speakers in the past year have said on campus, "The majority needs to learn more about the minority. The minority already knows about the majority." The best way to encourage this is through supporting multi-cultural programming. With the waning assistance of federal programs to minorities, these programs are needed to make the fewer mi-

nority students on campus heard.

It is obvious that the University has a big cash flow problem, just like this country. It was probably caused by some short-sighted moves on the part of past administrators, also as in the case of the country.

The answer is not to raise the fees. The answer is not to cut the budgets.

The answer is to manage funds already flowing into the University. The answer is to decide that some people can restrain themselves from tearing down goalposts, in order to prevent the athletic department from requesting more money than it has been rightfully given as a programming part of the University.

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### RESPOND

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## Board

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• Voted to place for sale the University's one-half interest in the J. Preston Levis Regional Computer Center, which includes a building and property in Perrysburg. A resolution approved by the Board stated the business was no longer a fiscally sound way to meet the computing requirements of the University.

"We see no further use for the building," Eakin said. "It's much

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administration was conducting training there in a logistical sense - instruction in the form of supply line building, and communication equipment use.

After the conference, the defense secretary left for Washington, where he had a meeting with the defense minister of El Salvador.

As he entered and left Anderson Arena, Weinberger was greeted by about 40 nuclear freeze demonstrators. He told boys states in his speech he has "great respect for the nuclear freeze movement, but disagrees with their ideas as a way to achieve a stable peace."

more cost effective for us do to the computing we need on campus."

He added that the administration saw no long term uses for the property.

The Board authorized Olscamp to do all required to sell the University's share of the property - held in conjunction with the University of Toledo - at a fair market price. The funds gained will be used to enhance the University's computer facilities, the resolution read.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be August 12, 1983.

## University TV station swept OEBIE awards

by June Remley  
editor

If members of a private institution release an individual's social security number, they are not committing a crime, according to Russ Bennett, operations supervisor of the Social

Security Administration in Bowling Green.

Only federal systems are bound by the Privacy Act of 1974, which specifies that certain personal information may be released only with its owner's consent, Bennett said.

The Social Security Administration

refuses to disclose social security numbers, Bennett said.

However, an individual releases his number to a private institution at his own risk.

"Once you give it to them, we have no legal right to say they can't give it out," Bennett said. "Once you give to somebody, there's no saying what they can do."

Private institutions, such as the University, request the social security number for identification purposes, according to Zola Buford, director of records and associate registrar.

The Registrar's policy prohibits the release of social security numbers. If a Registrar employee does release this information, he is reprimanded and could possibly be fired, according to Buford.

Social security numbers give access to certain information and benefits, according to Bennett. A stolen number can have serious consequences for the real owner.

One man took someone else's number and applied for a duplicate card. He applied for disability benefits on his own card and continued to work on the false number. This continued for five years before he was caught, according to Bennett.

If a person using a false number applies for a driver's license and wrecks a car, the real owner may find insurance rates higher than before.

"And yet there's nothing we can do besides verify you (the real owner) a letter to verify that the number does or does not belong to you," Bennett said. "All of a sudden you have to prove you were not that person. That's why we keep tabs on your number."

Theft of social security numbers is rare, according to Denise Robins, claims representative of the Social Security Administration.

"Usually it's an illegal alien. They'll use someone else's number because they want to work," she said.

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Sound & Vision

Part 2 of a two part interview.

by Fats Miller  
 entertainment editor

**Editor's note:** The following concludes an exclusive interview with David "The Edge" Evans, lead guitarist with the Irish rock band U2, one of the hottest groups now touring the U.S.

In part one of this conversation, conducted after U2's recent sold-out concert in Detroit, "The Edge" discussed the band's early days, the evolution of their

unique sound and musical philosophies and a brief discussion of their current hit LP, *War*.

BG News: *War* is a topic that confronts us daily, in the media. It's a much more immediate reality for you, though, in light of the continuing conflict in Northern Ireland. When did you decide the topic of "war" would be the focus for your third LP?

Edge: We always have va-

rious different titles for records, but one title always presents itself and there's never any argument. I think Bono had this word, "war."

BGN: So did the concept precede the songs, or was it derived from the songs after they had been written?

E: It came while we were doing the album, actually. We had the title before some of the songs, but then

we had some of the songs before the title, certainly before most of the lyrics. But the songs, the feel of the record, had already been established. It just seemed to encapsulate a mood that was very relevant and very real.

It's a key to the record. I see our titles as being not so much overall themes - we don't write concept albums - but each title gives you some insight into the lyrics, an overall picture. I suppose it's the most

lucid of our albums lyrically. On *War* Bono's tried to strip it right down, to deal with serious topics, serious personal feelings and opinions in a very basic way, simplifying the lyrics.

BGN: The record also uses a simpler, more basic sound compared with your first two LPs.

E: Yes, we've certainly taken a sidestep in terms of guitar, and the rhythm

section as well. The drums and the bass are coming through a lot stronger. I think Adam (Clayton, bass) and Larry (Mullen, Jr., drums) are presenting themselves in a more open and strong way. Whereas in *Boy* and *October* they're sort of there, but there's no real identity in those albums as such.

BGN: "A Celebration," released as a single only, almost a year before your turn to page 6

## U2 talks about 'War'

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### Reds stage tryouts on campus

Deborah L. Casto  
 reporter

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Third baseman Duane Warren, advertising major, came from Huron to attend the camp.

"I've been playing ball

ever since I was six or seven, and I'm here just to get looked at," he said.

Along with Warren, 140 other area boys aged 16-22 attended the camp, all hoping for a chance at the big leagues.

Running and throwing speed were the two main elements Bennett and the other scouts from Cincinnati sought in these hopeful major leaguers.

"The very most important thing is running," Bennett said. "You'll be running the sixty yard dash, and we are looking for those who run it in seven seconds or less. Seven seconds is not fast,

but if you can do other things, it's fast enough."

Not all positions require running speed, however.

"Running speed isn't as important for a catcher," Bennett said. "If he can catch and has a good arm, that's enough."

Throwing is the second quality Bennett looked for.

"A pitcher just needs the throwing speed, he doesn't need to know how to run," Bennett said. "The pitchers we'll be looking for are the ones who can throw 85-90 miles per hour."

Hitting is not a number one factor for the Cincinnati Reds, Bennett said. "If you can run and throw and have good eye

sight, and if you ever hit, you'll be in the big league," Bennett said.

Bennett gave an example of a non-hitter.

"George Foster was one of the worst hitters in the farm club," he said.

After the running and throwing practice at the camp, approximately thirty kids were kept to play a five inning game. Steve Shutt, assistant sports information director of the University, said.

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## At Cedar Point High risk fun reigns supreme

by June Remley  
editor

The chains creak and clank, relentlessly pulling the line of cars to the top of the hill, where the cars stand poised 125 feet above the ground. I experience great mental clarity at these times.

At the top of one such hill, I formed my thesis: Man has a death wish. Therefore, he seeks the amusement park. In Northern Ohio, he seeks Cedar Point.

Man finds 57 rides and simulated risks to choose from in several categories.

**Death by violence** - Cedar Point's roller coasters, including the Gemini, Blue Streak, Corkscrew and Demon Drop, offer whiplash turns and falls from as high as a 10-story building. As an unadventurous roller coaster veteran, I have always been satisfied with the ordinary brush with death: to be turned upside-down, jolted, and

suffocated by racing downhill. People with stronger death wishes extend their arms above their heads throughout the ride, apparently fearing neither decapitation nor the severing of their arms at the elbows.

**Death by nausea** - Only one ride provides this particular thrill. The Rotor is a small circular room, in which each rider stands against the wall. The room spins progressively faster, until the floor drops out and all riders hang in mid-air, plastered against the wall and looking increasingly ridiculous until the ride ends. Unlike a roller coaster, consequences of riding the Rotor are not apparent until the ride ends, with riders reeling nauseously down the ramp to crawl along the ground.

**Death by overindulgence** - Depending on recovery time from the Rotor, french fries may not present a temptation. However, they are available in large chunks, instead of the skinny shoelace fries served at fast food restaurants. Pizzas, fudge and french waffles are also available. Other people, preferring overindulgence to heat prostration, opt for cold beers or sodas.

**Death by embarrassment** - Food is also available at Lusty Lil's, an old western saloon in which "Lil" and her fellow performers sing, dance and play musical instruments for customers. Audience participation is solicited, perhaps by one of Lil's girls perching on a male audience member's lap during a song. Sing-alongs are also popular, as are dance-alongs, during which individuals are recruited from the audience to learn the can-can on stage. I avoid recruitment of this kind by not meeting the eyes of any performer and keeping food close by at all times. No decent performer will bother anyone seated behind a large bowl of popcorn, with a fistful in her mouth.

**Death by frustration** - This torment appeals to the game junkie, the person who will spend every available quarter to bring home a plastic Snoopy or large stuffed toy, depend-

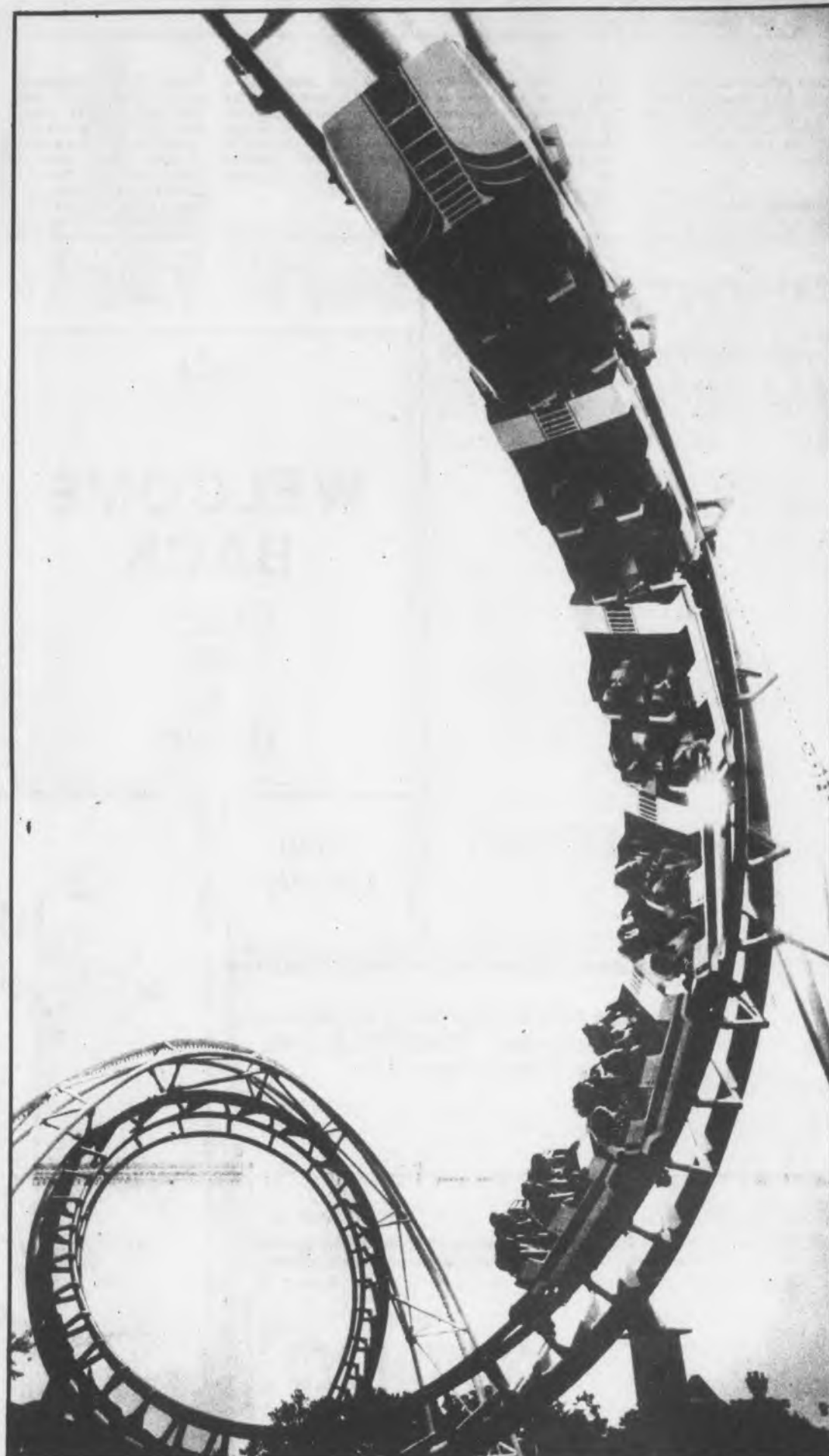
ing on his luck. Prizes are awarded for breaking heavy dishes with a baseball, throwing rings around pop bottles or tossing softballs into tilted baskets. These tasks have always

been impossible when my own quarters lay on the table. Of course, the eight-year-olds, trudging by with toys bigger than themselves, defy explanation.

At Cedar Point, man may indulge his hobby for such self-punishment. Even with imminent danger and death on every side, it's not a bad way to go.



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## U2

from page four

third LP, marked the first time I had heard phrases such as "atom bomb" and "third world war" from U2. Was that a precursor to War?

E: A lot of people have picked up on that, though I'm not sure if Bono had that in mind when he was doing "A Celebration."

But it certainly evokes the same mood as some of War. Maybe it's because the musical and lyrical concepts for War were forming around the same time. We really do draw from our surroundings an awful lot.

BGN: After spending a week in Dublin a few years

ago, I can hear a lot of Ireland in your music. But you've spent several months per year in this country since the end of 1979. How does America influence U2, musically and lyrically?

E: It's really hard for us to say, because we've never been very contrived in our approach to writing songs. They always come out in a very natural way. Obviously, there is a big influence from what our surrounding have been. But funny enough, leaving Ireland has seemed to give us quite a strong sense of being Irish, and a different outlook on the Irish problem. I think it's the different perspective of leaving the country and seeing it from afar. So I would say leaving and going on tour and coming to America has influenced us greatly,

but the influence has been almost as much an Irish one as an American or a European feel.

BGN: One innovative part of your current live show is the presence of the three white flags at the back of the stage, which I've never seen before. But the notion of the flags being white, and the song "Surrender," contradicts what we were talking about before, fighting against apathy, and speaking out for what you believe in.

E: Yes, that is the enigma of the album. It's a very aggressive, angry record, but the theme certainly is surrender. I think maybe again it's our personal type of ethics. It's that kind of selfishness that leads to problems. If you can give up worrying about yourself, then you're a lot closer to dealing with yourself. So surrender, the giving up of one's own personal space, one's own worries about oneself, is I think an important element. It's quite a Christian principle. If you worry about yourself then everything would be in a mess, but if you worry about somebody else then it brings things a lot closer to an acceptable situation.

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